

Loyal To Last, Lady Laurier Accompanies Husband's Body To the Place of Lying in State

I Went with Him to Parliament for 45 Years and I Won't Be Reproached for Having Deserted Him on This Last Occasion," Was Her Ladyship's Pathetic Utterance—Thousands Flock to Look upon Face of Great Liberal Leader for Last Time

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.—"I went with him to parliament for 45 years, and I won't be reproached for having deserted him on this occasion," was Lady Laurier's pathetic utterance on preparing to accompany the remains of her late husband to their place of lying-in-state.

Surrounded by the sombre magnificence of purple and black draperies and carpets and guarded by members from both sides of the house, the remains of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier

OTTAWA, Feb. 20. — The following are to be added to the list of honorary pallbearers at the funeral of Sir Wilfred Laurier: Hon. Frank Oliver and His Worship the Mayor of Quebec.

death, placed there this afternoon his excellency the governor-general, the head is a pillow of flowers aring the single word "Laurier." The chamber bears a very different aspect from the usual one. The rows seats and desks have given place to

of wreaths, palm and ferns and the centre upon a black draped bier and the casket. The sounds of intermittent discussion have given way to solemn silence.

Governor-General Arrives

The casket, containing the remains of the late Governor-General, arrived in the city on Saturday morning shortly before 10:30 o'clock, when the funeral will leave for the Basílica. The casket is guarded by Dominican police and members from both sides of the house have arranged to watch in relays until it is removed on Saturday.

The late Liberal leader arrived at the house of commons chamber at 6 o'clock this afternoon. A few minutes after its arrival his excellency the Duke of Devonshire, with members of staff, reached the building. The morning. There will be no sitting of the house until Tuesday afternoon.

A tremendous crowd of people anxious to look upon the face of the great Liberal leader for the last time gathered at the Victoria museum. A line two or three deep extended from the

Members of the cabinet were already there, and, preceded by the governor-general, who carried a large staff, the procession filed slowly into the chamber. His excellency placed building far down Metcalf street. At 1 o'clock it appeared that a large number of those were not going to be able to get in, so great was the crush. Thousands were turned away tonight.

Mr. Adler Proclaimed President Of German-Austrian Republic

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Dr. Frederick Adler, who assisted Premier Sturgkh at Vienna in 1916, has been proclaimed president of the German-Austrian republic by the defence troops outside the town hall, according to reports from Vienna, received

by the Exchange Telegraph company.

Legislature Pays Tribute

To a Statesman Gone

The inspirational heritage in lofty statesmanship, the national example, sustained in the death of the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

For nearly half a century he was a member of the parliament of Canada. Combining a picturesque personality with charming manners, a vigorous and cultured intellect with magical and fervid eloquence, and possessing the highest gift of leadership.

of the house dining in ex-
pression of tribute to the memory
of the departed leader, and finally
passing a resolution of condolence
on a standing vote. This resolution
was to be forwarded at once to Lady
Laurier at Ottawa.

Premier Stewart read the resolu-
tion, and then the house adjourned.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier speedily be-
came one of the most conspicuous
and commanding figures in the
house of commons at a time
when it comprised many of
the fathers of the confederation with
an unusually large number of other
men of notable talent and experience.

on which was signed by the special committee consisting of him-
Honourables Boyle, MacKay and
shall, and Miss MacAdams, Geo.
dley and A. F. Ewing. In a few
the premier said he could neither
add or detract from the expression.

the resolution but he wished to in all sincerity that the life and work of Sir Wilfrid Laurier must remain an inspiration to every true man in Canada. Never could he said that the late statesman was guilty of the questionable deeds

which many politicians were ac-
cused. He read the rebent 'rison of
Robert Borden to the Liberal
Party.
Mr. Hoadley, in seconding the reso-
lution, accorded a full measure of
credit to the departed statesman.

After 48 years of public service he passes away, full of years and crowned with honors, amidst a nation's tears, one of the most illustrious men of his generation. The nations of the world will deeply mourn his passing.

and Canada will feel that his public and private life were models whose influence for good will extend to future generations.

Speaks to Resolution

Robt. Pearson said in part:

F. Ewing's tribute was sincere and loftily expressed. He drew attention to the marvelous record of

personal integrity which the greater part of the time he maintained through all his long distinguished career. This would be one great fact which historians could never overlook and one which every Canadian to bow his head in respect.

"His fact comes before us all at a moment that for 46 years of public life Sir Wilfrid Laurier kept himself clean and above all suspicion. For 36 years were the white flag of personal purity and unquestioned integrity."—*Montreal Star*.

Hon. A. G. MacKay

Mr. A. G. MacKay referred to the courage which Laurier ever showed from the first days when he entered the political arena. He stood for Liberal principles in the face of the jealousies that then existed and by their daring leadership made possible Canada as it is today. In that great school Sir Wilfrid got his early ideas of government. I do not know that he has ever told the world who the men were that most pro-

After opposition and condemnation from his church, fought the hierarchy of that church and made the local party eventually powerful by broad vision and fearlessness. In reviewing the early work of Kilbride, MacMacKay turned to the author, who had been so influ-
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Mr. Ewing was right, for in all long years of his public and private life, Sir Wilfrid

There, Sir William Laurier stood at the hard searchlight of public opinion and maintained a blameless and unimpeachable character. The full text of the resolution of silence was as follows:

Resolved, That the legislative assembly

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The Morning Bulletin

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